GENERAL MOLINEUX'S JOY. w He Expressed It When His Son

Roland Was Acquitted. peral Molineux was the happiest in the courtroom of the criminal building in New York the other The jury had just prononuced son, Roland B. Molineux, who had n charged with the murder of Mrs. tharine J. Adams, an innocent man. "Look here!" said General Molineux, aning over to where the New York orld reporter was seated. "Look re! I want to tell you just how I el. I know you would like to know. have it in my mind. It has been in y mind ever since the jury marched and I want to tell you."

Then, putting his mouth to the rerter's ear, the general whispered, The strife is o'er, the battle is won-

General Molineux halted for a mo-"Write that down. Write that

down." said he. "I don't want you to forget as long as you live." Then, turning to the reporter, he

"Here! Give me your pencil and a slip of paper and I will write down

Just what I feel." The general then wrote:

The strife is o'er, the battle done,

And might has lost, but right has won! "There you are," said General Molineux. "That is what I want to say to the world. And now why shouldn't I feel that way? Does it not tell just exactly what has happened in this case? I say it does "

"Did you think the jury would come in as quickly as it did?" was asked.

"I did," replied General Molineux. "I said right along that if we were ever able to put our case before a fair minded judge and before a fair minded Jury my boy would be acquitted. And you see the result. Am I delighted? Well, I feel like a two-year-old now. Justice has been done at last. It was . a long time coming, but when it did come it came in a hurry. Now we are going home to Brooklyn, and there I shall take the boy."

General Molineux had started to leave the courtroom when Apple Mary rushed up and threw her arms around The old fighter.

"General," shouted Apple Mary, "let me hug you! Oh, I am so glad!"

"Mary," said General Molineux after he had freed himself from the embrace-"Mary, you are the finest prophet I ever met. You told me that the boy would go home this afternoon, and I indorse every word you say. Goodby, Mary, and God bless you!"

"She is a good soul," said General Molineux. "She has cheered me up ever so many times.

General Molineux, after shaking hands with many more people, turned to the eporter again and said:

"Now, we must not forget to thank e good Lord in heaven for this. You ow he has been good to us. It is e we have been tried severely, but knows best what is good. His will done, and it was his will that my 's iprocence should be proved. Our ive been answered. And now ing to take the boy back to

JIRRELS FOR MUFFS. of the Fashionable Fad In

Where do all the squirrels come com that supply mutt's and neck leces to the women in Fifth avenue?" has been asked, says the New York Press. If one contemplates a purchase of squirrel fur, one will not believe the

Furs.

ins are plentiful, because the Amerioply is excessively short. Like the more costly furs, the thick, y irrel comes from northeast d Siberia, and the markets of Deceive only a small part of the trappings. The Russians use nder all conditions, and this decuts down the world's supply. squirrels are not plentiful even in aretic district, and cold weather d privation must be borne in an efort to trap the wary animals. The esirable ones haunt only cold regions, and the playful variety that is seen in Central park would make impossible hats and boas.

It was an astute fur dealer in New York city who saw last winter a woman in a Fifth avenue restaurant enveloped in this silvery fur. Even the skirt was gray squirrel. "Too conspicuous," muttered the fur dealer, but he asked who was the wearer of this extraordinary costume. "Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt," was the reply. It was enough. From that day until this autumn the lealer has been buying every available ray squirrel skin. The fad followed turally, and now the demand for Orpasses broadtail and even said the single glimpse of It coat was the basis of a e fur dealer.

ould Hardly Get Up.

P. H. Duffy, of Ashley, Ill., writes: This is to certify that I have taken two ottles of Foley's Kidney Cure and it has lelped me more than any other mediine. I tried many advertised remedies, nut none of them gave me any relief.

My druggist recommended Foley's Kid-

GRIEVES OVER STRIKE'S END

III Wind of Others Has Blown Good

to Coal Mine Mules. Be not too sweeping in your declarations that no living thing has been an immediate beneficiary through the workings of the great coal strike, says the special correspondent of the Philadelphia Press at Scranton, Pa., writing under the date of Nov. 2. There is one class of living beings connected with the coal mining industry, and not the least important class either, that has profited a very great deal indeed.

they may or may not profit by the ulti- it will do all that is claimed for itmate decision of the arbitration commission, must regard the time they bushels now go in the fattening of were "out" as a time when they suffered. It is still more true that the loss, and it is, finally, truest of all that each drawer having a capacity of half fear and trembling.

But, however it may be with these divisions of society, there remains one dimanner as falls to the lot of most claims made for this process are: mules, but at no time have they lived since the declaration of the big strike last spring.

These beasts are stabled in the mines, They are sent to work underground at the very tenderest age and from that day to the day of their death they work, eat and sleep, live and move and have their being underground. For years on end they are strangers to the light of the sun. But when the present strike became evidently a final affair stock, and supplies at all seasons of the there was naturally no reason for retaining these mules in the mines. They were accordingly released and turned tures of summer. out to pasture in the open air of the real world. At first they were strangers to it; they did not feel exactly at home; they were a little afraid.

Then the inherited instincts asserted themselves, and today, when there are still some of them above ground, you can see them here and there, nibbling the autumn grass and finishing their first series of meals other than dry food, sleek, fat and eminently contented.

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Newspaper For the Nervous.

A bank director in Vienna, assisted by two friends who are lawyers, has dec'ded to publish a newspaper for nervous persons, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. Catastrophes like that at Martinique, big bank failures and other events calculated to upset the nerves will be treated in a mild way, so as not to disturb sensitive people. The directors have invited some newspaper men of prominence in Austria and Germany to send descriptions of a number of recent stirring occurrences treated in this way and offer large prizes for the best work.

A Hog Ringing Device.

Elmer E. King, a young man living In Kansas City, has received a patent for a hog ringing device. The combination consists of two handles pivoted together with a forwardly projecting extension to fit over the nose and under the jaw of the animal, says the Kansas City Star. The controlling power given by the device enables the manipulator to lead the hog by the nose in the same manner that a horse is led by a bridle. The operation of the second handle causes the insertion of a ring in the animal's nose.

W. A. Herren, of Finch, Ark., writes: I wish to report that Foley's Kidney 'ure has cured a terrible case of kidney and bladder trouble that two doctors had given up." For sale by Wilson & Son.

Pingpong's Doom.

England is going wild over the new and fascinating game of table cricket. which is said to possess all the bating, bowling and fielding characteristies of the British national game. It' olds fair to become a formidable rivaling and elevy liver and kidneys, which baffled the of pingpong, which the Britishers have foisted upon us and which in America. jays the Odd Fellows' Herald, is now on its last legs.

Our Big Apple Crop. The apple crop of the United States

for 1902 is estimated at 43,000,000 barels against 27,000,000 barrels in 1901

Empress Dowager Talks English.

The empress dowager has been picking up a few English phrases and tried their effect on her guests at the recent ommencing is use I was in such a shape hat I could be ly get up when one Herald—"Hao tu yiu," "Ha-p'l nig

CATTLE FEEDING DEVICE.

Inventor's Plan Is to Feed Sprouted

Corn to the Stock. "It will revolutionize the business of feeding cattle and make meat cheaper and better than ever before, besides saving millions of dollars to stockmen," said recently an attorney who is interested in the invention of John Kammer for the economical feeding and fattening of cattle, according to a Chicago dispatch to the New York

"The invention is not in a theoretical stage," he continued, "but has been It is true that the workmen, however given practical tests which prove that make a bushel of corn go as far as two stock."

Kammer's device consists of a large operators must in any event look back galvanized iron case, with drawers, to at that period as one of serious financial serve as receptacles for shelled corn, the shivering consumer will remember a bushel. On the top and on four sides the last few weeks of the strike with of the case is placed common moss, such as may be gathered in the woods. The moss is three inches thick and is compressed so as to form a huge vision to which the strike has been a sponge for the retention of water. It glorious and lazy vacation, a time for is thoroughly dampened, and in this waxing fat, a time when food was moist atmosphere the corn begins to plenty and work absolute zero. That sprout almost immediately. In four class is the company mule. Never were days the hard grain is converted into the mules of the anthracite region in a mass of tender sprouts, fed by the better condition than today. At all softened pulp. It is then ready for times they are taken care of in as good | feeding to live stock or poultry. The

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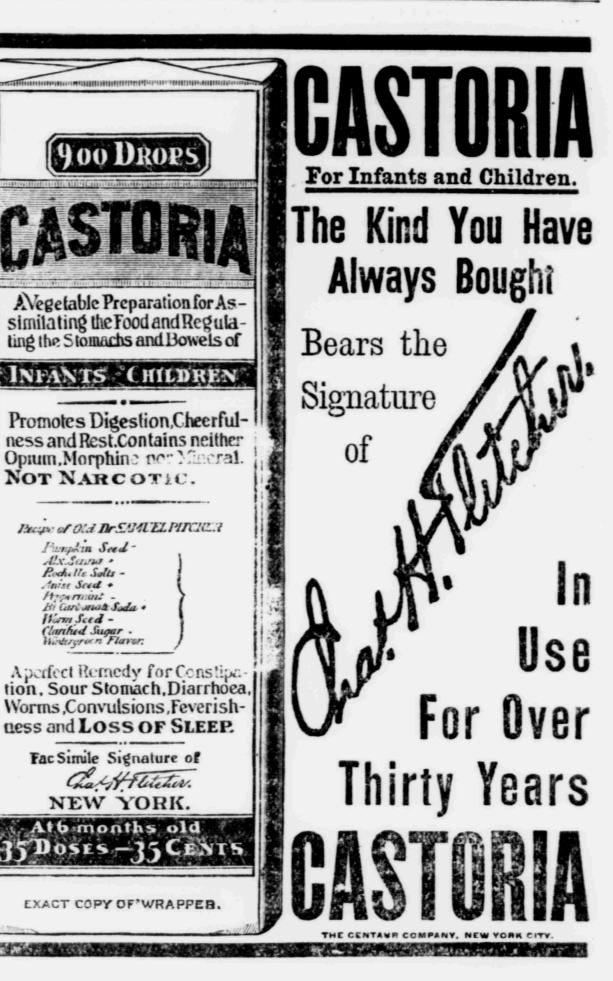
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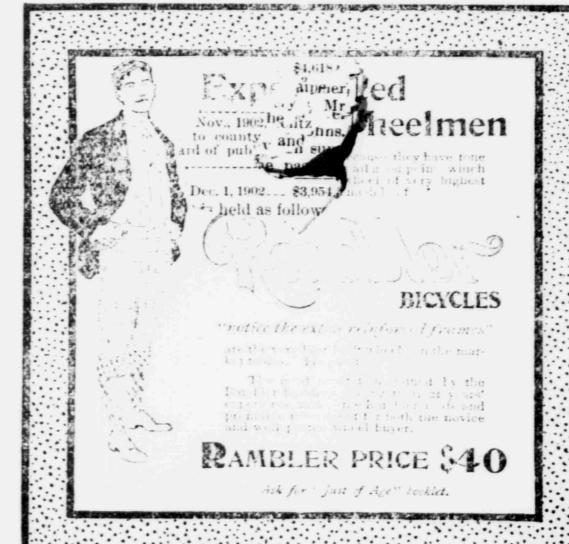
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